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A HAVERHILL woman had to be pulled away from her smoke-filled home moments before flames burst through the windows, eyewitnesses said.

Samantha Warner, who lives on Haverhill's Arrendene estate, described how she was visiting her parents in Castle

Walk when the fire broke out at around 2.40pm on Sunday.

Mrs Warner said she saw the resident come out of her smoke-filled home and knock on her neighbour's door, before appearing to go back inside her house.

Mrs Warner told the News

how she called the emergency services and ventured into the porch area of the smoking building, where the resident was standing.

"Within seconds the smoke developed into black smoke," said Mrs Warner. "[The resident] had gone back into her doorway.

"She was standing with her

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child meets Santa;
left, *Allo 'Allo* star
Sue Hodge with
Mayor of Haverhill
David Roach; below,
Santa and a singer;
bottom, a fairground
stall in the town
centre. Opposite,
crowds gather for the
big switch-on
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'Mimi' turns on festive lights

THOUSANDS of families turned out for Haverhill's Christmas lights switch-on on Friday.

The evening included a Christmas market in the town centre, arts and gifts stalls in the arts centre, and a spectacular fireworks display to finish off the evening.

There was entertainment in the form of fairground stalls and street performers.

The lights were switched on by 'Allo 'Allo star Sue Hodge, who is appearing in Haverhill's pantomime, Robin Hood, later this month.

She entertained the crowd by harking back to her time playing waitress Mimi La-Bonq on the sitcom, putting on a French accent and making some saucy innuendoes.

The Christmas market – which had around 15 stalls – continued on Saturday,

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when the town council also put on a free ice skating event in the market square.

The town council's arts and leisure manager Nick Keeble said the events were extremely popular.

He said: "People we have spoken to have all said it was the biggest ever crowd out for the fireworks. It was immense."

An estimated 7,000 attended the fireworks, making it the largest crowd in the event's 21-year history.

Mr Keeble added that the ice rink, which can hold 30 to 40 people, was full all day on Saturday.

Mayor of Haverhill David Roach said afterwards: "This weekend really brought Haverhill together. It was a great, fun community affair that was bursting

with Christmas spirit."

The town council carried out a bucket collection at the fireworks and the ice skating raising £600 for future public events.

The ice skating and Christmas market were both introduced this year in response to residents' feedback about last year's event.

This year, the town council is again asking residents to give their feedback.

An online survey is available on the Haverhill Arts Centre's Facebook page and Twitter feed.

You can also pick up a paper copy at the arts centre's box office or email boxoffice@haverhillartscentre.co.uk



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Appeal after man is bitten by dog

A MAN had to receive treatment after being bitten by a dog on his way to work last week.

The victim was walking in Chapelwint Road, Haverhill, last Thursday, when he was bitten on the bottom of the

leg by a dog.

The labrador, which was on a lead at the time, was being walked by a white man in his 50s or 60s, who was wearing glasses and was around 5ft 8 ins tall.

The victim had to have a

tetanus injection.

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TRANSPORT

‘Political will’ needed for road

REPRESENTATIVES from across the Haverhill region are working to get “political will” behind plans to upgrade the A1307.

The Haverhill Area Forum agreed on Monday night to write to the highways portfolio holders at Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire county councils, asking them to back the campaign for improvements to the road.

At the forum meeting, made up of representatives from all three counties, Cllr Roger Hickford, of Cambridgeshire County Council, pointed out that a working group had been set up to discuss problems on the road back in 2000.

But drivers are still plagued with congestion at peak times, as well as frequent accidents along the road.

Representatives from Haverhill’s Chamber of Commerce, which has launched a campaign for improvements to the A1307, put forward their case.

Chairman of the chamber,

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Paul Donno, explained that they wanted a dual carriage-way built, but not along the current route.

He suggested a straighter route, bypassing villages such as Linton and Horseheath.

Stuart Miller, of Horseheath Parish Council, said: “If it were to follow the line of the existing road, it dissects our village.”

But Mr Donno emphasised that no particular route was set in stone. He said the chamber’s campaign was focused on developing a business case for an improved road so that funding could be secured.

He explained that traffic surveys are being carried out on the road at present to feed back to a campaign meeting on Friday, December 16.

Cllr Hickford said that the Cambridge City Deal was also carrying out traffic surveys

along the A1307 and other roads in the area.

John Mayhew, from the chamber, said: “The money has to come from somewhere, which is why you need the political will. That will be the problem – getting the right people coming up to fund what we need to achieve it.”

“The other problem is we could go on and on and on without getting anywhere.”

Haverhill councillors Tony Brown and John Burns suggested that a more strategic view of the A1307 corridor needed to be taken, taking into account all transport possibilities.

Mr Donno said that the chamber did not oppose a rail link or any other form of public transport, but did not want to lose focus on getting the road upgrade delivered.



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VOLUNTEERS: The REACH team at the Tesco collection

Team collects two tonnes of food

A TEAM of volunteers spent three days collecting two tonnes of food for the Haverhill foodbank.

Ann Merrigan, of REACH Community Projects, which runs the foodbank, said she and one other worker spent more than 25 hours from Friday to Sunday

collecting food and taking it to the REACH warehouse. They were joined by a team of around 20 volunteers, as well as students from the Granta School in Linton.

The Christmassy items donated at the collection, which took place at Haverhill Tesco,

will be put in at least 100 hampers, which will be given out the week beginning December 19.

Ann said: “A huge thank you to everyone involved, particularly those who donated. Without local people donating, we wouldn’t be able to do this.”

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EMERGENCY

Woman pulled away from inferno

From front page

hand on the door handle. The doorway was full of smoke.

"She didn't want to come away. She was clearly in a state of shock."

She said the resident did not seem to understand the danger of going back inside.

"She kept saying it was OK, it was nothing to worry about," she said.

Mrs Warner had to grab her by the arm and, with the help of a neighbour, pull her down the front path.

"We hadn't even got her down to the front gate when

the house was engulfed in flames," she said. "It was really quite scary."

Another eyewitness, who did not wish to be named, said: "[They] had to pull her out of the house. The fire was very bad."

Mrs Warner said: "The window was just cracking and popping and the flames were coming out of her living room window. The bedroom window was just engulfed in flame."

She said the resident had come out of the house in a dressing gown and no shoes, and had told her that one of her cats was trapped inside the burning building.

Mrs Warner said the fire service arrived "within minutes" after the 2.40pm call.

They sent three fire engines and had the blaze extinguished by 3.55pm.

The police were called at 2.55pm and assisted the fire service with road closures.

They said the road blocks lasted until 3.15pm.

The fire is not thought to be suspicious at this stage and no-one was injured.

A Justgiving page has been set up to provide support to the woman whose house was hit by the fire.

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PLANNING



LONG-TERM REDEVELOPMENT: One of the buildings on the Gurteen factory site.

Buildings step nearer bulldozer

BUILDINGS on a historic factory site are likely to be demolished in the spring.

Planning permission was granted to demolish some of the buildings on the Chauntry Mills site off Haverhill High Street in June last year.

A fortnight ago, applications were submitted for conservation area consent to allow the first phase of demolition to go ahead.

The purpose of tearing down the buildings in the long term is to enable the redevelopment of the site, which is part of the ONE Haverhill masterplan for the town centre.

However, this is expected to be years away, and the first phase of the demolition

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aims to open up the back of the site, near the Drabbert Smock pub.

Damian Howard, of Gurteen, the clothing company which owns the site, said that the aim of this was to attract more companies to rent offices on the site.

As all of the buildings are in a conservation area, the applicants have to secure conservation consent to go ahead with the demolition.

Applications for these two consents were submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council in mid-November.

If all goes according to plan, the proposals will be approved by mid-January, paving the way for the first phase of demolition in April or May next year.

Mr Howard said: "This move is putting our left foot forward for the first phase of demolition."

This phase is not set to include the historic Grade II listed north light sewing shed, which was earmarked for demolition last year.

Mr Howard said the timeline for future phases of redevelopment had not yet been decided, as it would depend on the future of the business rental market and the outcome of Brexit negotiations.

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EDUCATION



GROWING YOUNG MINDS:
Churchill Special Free School
Picture: Richard Patterson

School's plan to learn in the great outdoors

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A SCHOOL for children with autism is raising money to build an innovative £12,000 outdoor classroom.

The Churchill Special Free School in Haverhill's Chalkstone Way is aiming to have the structure put up in the spring and in use by the summer.

Headteacher Georgina Ellis described the outdoor classroom as similar to a bandstand, with the capacity to seat 30 people.

She said: "It means that students go and sit outside, and they can use it as a learning resource."

"You might do art out there, or science, or anything with the environment."

"We've got a gardening club here and we expect them to use it. It extends your outside space."

She said that her previous



AMBITIOUS TARGET: Churchill School headteacher Georgina Ellis
Picture: Richard Patterson

school, Wickhambrook Primary Academy, had an outdoor classroom, which was popular with the children.

She said: "We found that the

students really enjoyed it - they enjoyed having somewhere to socialise."

She said that the social aspect of the classroom was important for students at Churchill, as socialising was something they could struggle with.

She said the hexagonal structure of the outdoor classroom would help to facilitate conversations.

The planned classroom is part of work to improve the outdoor area at the school which has been ongoing since it was set up three years ago.

Other projects at the moment include applying for a grant to create a fruit garden.

Ms Ellis said: "We will constantly be looking for ways to extend and develop [our outdoor provision] further."

The school is well on its way to raising the £12,000 needed for the outdoor classroom and has received a boost from a grants scheme.

The project has been nomi-

nated for the Tesco "Bags of Help" scheme, and is set to receive a grant of between £1,000 and £5,000 from the supermarket.

You can help decide the size of the grant by voting using blue tokens given to you at the check-out at Tesco stores in Haverhill, Bishops Stortford, Braintree, Great Dunmow, Harlow, Saffron Walden, Ware, Ongar and Stansted.

The Churchill School project is one of three that Tesco shoppers can vote for throughout December.

Ms Ellis said: "This is an ambitious target, but once it is achieved it will be a resource that will support the education and well-being of our students, both now and for many years to come."

"We are delighted to be short-listed for the 'Tesco Bags of Help' grant scheme and we would love our kind-hearted community in Haverhill and beyond to support our plans."

COUNCIL

Call to make most of festive free town centre parking

FREE parking is being introduced in six Haverhill town centre car parks for nine days in the run-up to Christmas.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council's "Free from 3pm" initiative is being introduced on Friday, December 16, and will run until Christmas Eve, giving shoppers free parking over the weekend and week before Christmas.

It applies to all town centre car parks owned by the borough

council, which are located at: Lower Downs Slade; the Corn Exchange in Withersfield Road; Ehringshausen Way; Haverhill Leisure Centre; the Meadows and the Haverhill Arts Centre.

The project is one of a number of free parking schemes being run across St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath in the run-up to Christmas as a way to encourage residents to shop locally.

Others include the "Fun from one" scheme in Newmarket,

which offers free parking in the town centre from 1pm every Thursday in December.

The St Edmundsbury cabinet member responsible for parking, Cllr Peter Stevens, said: "Haverhill offers a varied and interesting shopping experience, especially with its many independent retailers."

"I hope crowds of people will take up this offer of nine days' free parking and throng the town centre, supporting their local

retailers and helping them to thrive in a challenging economic climate."

"Town centre shopping offers time to be social, to see, taste and feel the goods that shops are offering - none of that atmosphere and opportunity is available from a sterile online shopping site."

"I hope to see our car parks, shops and cafes packed every afternoon in the run-up to Christmas."

EDUCATION

County schools 'underperform'

SUFFOLK is one of the weakest performing local authorities in the East of England in terms of education and skills, a report has found.

The annual report from Ofsted, released last Thursday, reveals that only 71 per cent of Suffolk secondary school students are in good or outstanding schools, compared with 81 per cent across England. This is a rise of one percentage point from last year in the county.

In the East of England, only Cambridgeshire performed worse, with 63 per cent of students in good or outstanding schools.

In primary schools, 84 per cent of Suffolk's students are in good or outstanding schools, compared to 90 per cent nationally. This is a rise of nine percentage points from last year.

The county was also the local authority area with the lowest proportion of students taking the new EBacc

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qualification. Just 30.2 per cent of students were entered for it and 17.9 per cent gained the qualification.

Howard Lay, chief executive of the Samuel Ward Academy Trust, said the report showed Suffolk schools were making progress.

He said: "Primary inspections are now very strong and although secondary schools would appear to not be doing quite as well in their inspections, this is partly because of a time-lag between outcomes, which are now far better, and inspections that follow."

"The key challenge for Suffolk is to now address the apparent lower number of students entering for EBacc subjects than nationally. This is an area that the Samuel Ward Academy Trust has been strongly encouraging."

The county council's cabinet

member for education Gordon Jones said: "It is important to note that the figures from this report are up to date as of the end of August this year. Suffolk has seen a huge improvement in its Ofsted ratings in recent months and the current percentage of schools which are rated 'good' or 'outstanding' in the county is now 87% compared with the national figure which is 89%."

"It is acknowledged that Suffolk's figure is still below the national average, however I am pleased to see that our Ofsted ratings are continuing to improve at a faster rate than nationally. The percentage of schools rated 'good' or better in Suffolk has increased by 11% in the last year, compared with the national figure which has increased by 5%."



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Firm scoops second national award

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This was followed by winning the New Practice award at the British Accountancy Awards in London on Tuesday, November 29.

The firm was chosen for this prize from a shortlist of eight finalists.

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COMMUNITY

'One-stop shop' plan for group listings

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A COMMUNITY partnership is set to create a "one-stop shop" to find out about voluntary and community groups in Haverhill.

ONE Haverhill is working towards creating a signposting service which will direct residents towards the organisations that work in the town.

At a meeting of the partnership's board yesterday, Michelina Partridge, of Haverhill's Citizen's Advice Bureau, said the CAB could help with this project.

She said: "I have collated a database of nearly 40 groups and clubs which I am happy to share."

It has not yet been decided whether the signposting service will be printed, digital or both.

Ms Partridge said that Suffolk County Council's Infolink, which currently acts as a signposting website, was "not fit for purpose", and suggested a new platform for Haverhill groups needed to be created.

David Ruddy, from West Suffolk College, pointed to a project in Hartlepool where a leaflet which acts



PLANNING: Chairman of ONE Haverhill John Mayhew

as a "one-stop shop" for local clubs and services had been created.

But chairman of ONE Haverhill, John Mayhew, pointed out if only a printed database was produced, it could not quickly be updated.

Member of the public Dennis Wendell said in an ideal world there would be a person based in Haverhill who co-ordinated the project. Mr Mayhew said the partnership would look at this and see if it was practical.

ONE Haverhill is putting together a business plan for its future projects which will be published early in the New Year.

CRIME

Alert after six vans raided in two days

POLICE are warning residents to secure their vehicles after a six vans were broken into in two days.

Vans were raided overnight between Monday and Tuesday in Haverhill's Garlands Close, Arrendene Road, Monarch Close and Grenadier Road.

In Garlands Close, £3,000 worth of tools were stolen, while in Arrendene Road £300 worth of tools

were taken.

In Langham Way, around 3.49am on Tuesday, three men in dark clothing were disturbed trying to get into a van. They made off in a dark hatchback.

A further incident took place in Monarch Close between Sunday and Tuesday.

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COMMUNITY

New pitch leads to launch of community activities

A NEW high-tech football pitch in Haverhill has led to an explosion of community activities.

The 3G pitch at the New Croft in Haverhill's Chalkstone Way opened in early September.

Since then, community activities taking place on the pitch include after-school sessions for children not in teams, coaching for goalkeepers, and special disability football sessions.

Peter Betts, facilities manager at the Haverhill Community Sports Association (HCSA) which runs the New Croft, said that all of these groups were either new or had previously had to stop at this time of year.

This was due to the long hours of darkness and a waterlogged grass pitch – but with a new artificial surface and floodlights, these factors are no longer a problem.

In January, walking football is being launched at the New Croft.

This is aimed at people aged over 45 to get them moving and HCSA staff have been in touch with local doctors in the hope that they will be able to refer pa-

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tients.

Mr Betts said: "The obesity rates in this area aren't the greatest and for the 45-plus age group there isn't much provision for health and wellbeing."

On top of community activity, the new pitch is also home to Haverhill Rovers and Borough football clubs. Mr Betts said all the teams – the Rovers have 42 – were now able to train regularly.

The success of the new pitch has caused problems with parking on the site, but Mr Betts said HCSA was working with the next-door Samuel Ward Academy to find solutions.

He added: "We are going to need more parking facilities because of the success of the site."

Residents who want to take part in walking football should contact Sophie Grey on 07809 207603 or email sophiegrey@thenewcroft.com

If you would like to book the facilities, you can call the New Croft on (01440) 702 137.



SUCCESS: The 3G pitch at New Croft has proved popular with community groups

CONSUMERS

Warning over exploding hoverboards as presents

SUFFOLK residents are being warned about exploding hoverboards and other unsafe electrical presents.

The county's Trading Standards Authority has launched a Christmas campaign putting out wanted posters of a "Rogue Elf" who has been selling faulty electrical items.

The aim is to make residents aware of the dangers of these items, which kill 70 people in the UK each year and injure 350,000.

They are particularly concerned about hoverboards, which can explode or cause a fire if they don't have a fuse fitted in the plug.

Families are being warned to check for a fuse and never to leave a board charging overnight, as well as check for warning signs like poor spelling on packaging.

Other products could be cheap copies or imitations of well-known brands.

Suffolk Trading Standards is advising residents to check the seller's full name and address and do a price check against products available on the high street.

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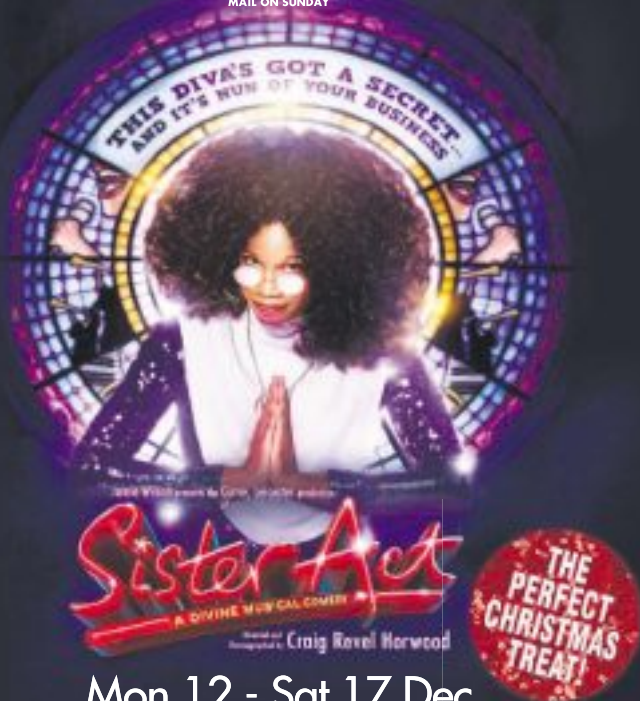
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ATHLETICS

Triple honour for coach Mick

A HAVERHILL athletics coach who has trained two world champions and seven national champions has received three awards.

Mick Graham, who trains young athletes across West Suffolk, received the Newprint Lifetime Achievement Award at Abbeycroft's Forest Heath sports awards in September.

This was followed at the St Edmundsbury Abbeycroft awards in October by the Newmarket Motor Company Coach of the Year Award.

And finally, in November he received the Suffolk Top-coach Academy Coach of the Year Award at the Suffolk Sports Awards.

Mick said: "It reminded me of the buses where I grew up in London – you don't get anything then three come along!"

"I feel really honoured – I know there are some great coaches in Suffolk in all sports."

The 68-year-old was a

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competitive runner in his younger days, taking on 50k distance runs and completing marathons in under two hours.

He became a coach in 1996 and has seen the athletes he has worked with compete in Olympic games and world championships.

These include Callum Wilkinson, the 2016 World Junior 10,000m Walk Champion. Mick is hoping that Callum will compete in the Commonwealth Games next year, and in the 2020 Tokyo Olympics.

Other young athletes Mick is coaching include national champion runner Rhys Turnbull-Bester and Kyle Potter, one of the top young sprinters in Suffolk.

Mick said he makes sure runners train in a mix of sports and skills, to make them better athletes.

He said: "It's like cooking – you put ingredients in, you spice it up a bit."

He said his attitude was also important.

"I try to keep a good sense of humour – that's what makes it fun," Mick explained.

But he added that the athletes' success was down to a whole range of people: parents as well as himself and other coaches.

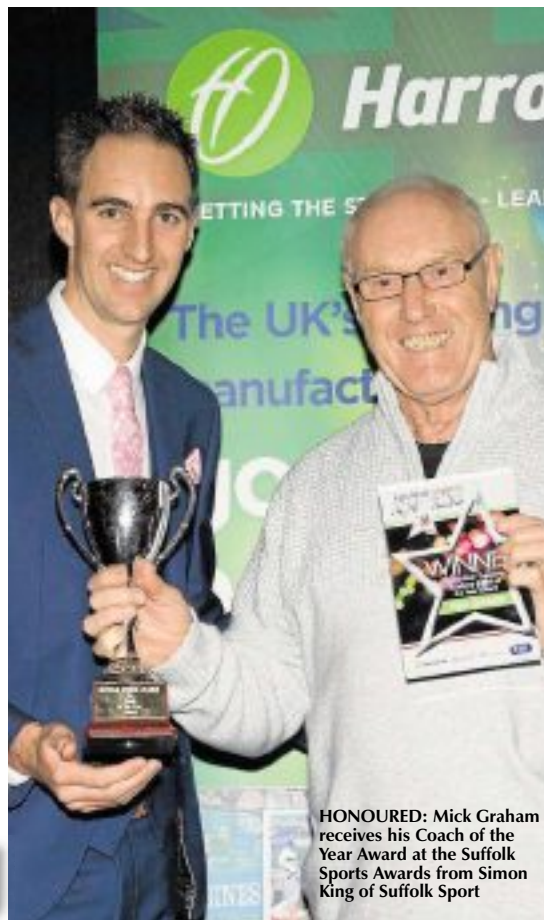
Mick coaches between 15 and 20 hours every week, an still trains twice a day at Haverhill Leisure Centre. He says he needs to maintain his fitness to demonstrate techniques when he is coaching.

He says the many hours he puts in are worth it.

"Your pay is seeing the young athletes win races," he said.



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HONOURED: Mick Graham receives his Coach of the Year Award at the Suffolk Sports Awards from Simon King of Suffolk Sport

CRIME

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YOU can get your catalytic converter marked for free in Haverhill this month.

In an initiative backed by Suffolk Police, free catalytic converter marking is available at Mitchell's Motor Repairs at 20-22 Hollands Road, Haverhill.

The aim is to reduce catalytic converter thefts, and Suffolk Police are also offering advice to vehicle owners on how they can reduce the risk.

They advise motorists to keep vehicles either in a private locked garage, or, if that is not possible, in a public well-lit area.

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CRIME

Warning after 33 break-ins

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RESIDENTS in the Haverhill area are being warned to secure their homes after a series of 33 burglaries over the last two weeks.

The incidents have involved burglars forcing their way into homes in rural areas in the early afternoon and evening while the occupants are out. They have taken cash, jewellery and electrical items.

Detectives are investigating how many of the 33 incidents across St Edmundsbury, Forest Heath, Mid Suffolk and Babergh, are linked.

The series has included break-ins at Kedington, Stoke-by-Clare and three in Clare.

While the Clare burglaries took place in late November, the Kedington incident happened on Monday, and the Stoke-by-Clare incident took

place between Saturday and Monday.

Other locations include Newmarket, Bury St Edmunds among others.

Detective Inspector Andrew Smethurst, of Western Area CID, said: "We are appealing for local communities to be on the look-out for any suspicious behaviour in their villages and neighbourhoods and not to disregard persons or vehicles that appear unusual or out of place. This could include a suspicious vehicle outside your neighbour's house or hearing the sound of glass smashing nearby."

"Note down the car registration number or description of any suspicious persons you may have seen and report it to us if you believe it to be unusual. These criminals may present themselves as genuine callers, so if their behaviour seems odd then let us know."

Police are advising residents to use three simple

steps to reduce their chances of becoming the victim of a burglary: lock, light and hide.

"Lock" means locking all doors and shutting all windows before leaving the house, as well as keeping the front door locked and windows not fully open while you are home.

"Light" means leaving low-energy lights on timers and a radio on to make thieves believe you are home. Police also suggest using security lights in outdoor areas.

"Hide" means getting valuables marked and keeping them in a safe, never leaving spare keys in an open place, and not leaving tools that could be used to break in lying around.

If you have information about any of the burglaries, or have seen anything suspicious in your area contact Suffolk Police's Western Area CID on 101, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



HEROES: Linton Heights pupils in their Troy Story costumes

Pupils tell story of Helen of Troy

AROUND 50 Year 4 pupils at Linton Heights Junior School were transformed into ancient heroes in a school play on Tuesday.

The students put on three performances of

Troy Story to parents, grandparents and other pupils at the school.

They had been rehearsing the play for two months.

The play told the ancient Greek story of

Helen of Troy and the war between the Trojans and the Spartans.

Christine Benjamin, who works in the school office, said: "It wasn't a traditional nativity but the kids loved it."

Petersfields partner takes on wills

LOCAL solicitors Petersfields LLP have announced that partner Nick Timmings has now taken over the wills and probate department at their Haverhill office.

Nick formed Petersfields with his business partner, Dawn Kiddy, in 2008 and initially the firm was based in Cambridge. The Haverhill office opened in 2012 and has quickly established a reputation for excellent service, primarily in family, wills and probate, employment and dispute resolution work. Nick has taken over responsibility for wills and probate work following the departure of Mike Lambert, although he still does employment work. As well as preparing wills and acting for executors in the administration of estates, Nick also advises on lasting powers of attorney and legal matters which particularly affect elderly clients.

"It is surprising how many people

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have not made a will," Nick says. "It is estimated that up to two-thirds of the population haven't got a will, and this can lead to serious difficulties. Without a will it can be much more problematic to sort out the estate of someone who has died".

If you don't have a will the law sets out who inherits your estate, and Nick advises that this will not always be the people who you want it to be. "People sometimes want to leave some of their estate to close friends, or to people they might not be legally related to, such as a partner. Without a will, the law only takes into account certain relations, and in a specific order. Making a will is a way of making sure that your estate goes to the people you want. You might have several children, but one might be in greater need than the others. Only by making a will can

you ensure that the child who is most in need inherits your estate. Where your children are under 18 you can also specify who you would like to look after them after you have died and you can set out in your will whether you would like to be buried, or cremated."

As well as a will, it can also help to have a power of attorney in place, to ensure that your affairs are dealt with by the person or persons of your choice if you become unable to do so yourself. "People don't always think about what will happen if they have an illness or injury which means they are no longer able to deal with their own affairs," Nick says. "If there is no power of attorney in place it can be very expensive and time consuming to ask the Court of Protection to appoint a Deputy to take care of such matters. These problems can be avoided by registering a power of attorney when you are still of sound mind, even if you are relatively young."

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Ingredients: 1 lemon, ½ c. butter, ½ shallot, 8 large sage leaves, 2 tbsp. fresh thyme leaves, 1 tbsp. rosemary leaves, 1 clove garlic, 1 fresh whole turkey, 1 medium onion, 2 carrots, 2 celery ribs, Kitchen string, 1 c. dry white wine, 1 c. low-sodium turkey or chicken broth, ¼ c. all-purpose flour

Step 1: Zest and juice roughly 3 tablespoons of lemon into a food processor. Add ½ c. butter, ½ shallot, 8 large sage leaves, 2 tbsp. fresh thyme leaves, 1 tbsp. rosemary leaves and one clove of garlic. Process until herbs are minced and the mixture is smooth. Reserve and chill a quarter cup of herb butter.

Step 2: Heat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit and prepare the turkey. Loosen and lift skin from turkey breast and rub 3 tablespoons of herb butter underneath. Sprinkle turkey with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Step 3: Place one onion, two carrots and two celery ribs in frying pan. Place turkey, breast side up, on a lightly greased roasting rack in pan. Tie ends of legs together and tuck wingtips under. Rub body with herb butter and pour 1 c. dry white wine and 1 c. chicken broth into the roasting pan.

Step 4: Bake for 30 minutes at 425 degrees F on the lowest oven rack. Then reduce temperature to 325 degrees F for the next 2 and a half hours. Remove from oven and let stand for 20 minutes.

Step 5: After moving the turkey to a serving platter, melt reserved chilled butter in a saucepan in medium heat. Whisk constantly and cook for up to 2 minutes. Gradually add reserved 2 1/2 cups drippings to saucepan, and bring to a boil, whisking constantly. Reduce heat and simmer until thickened. Your Turkey is ready.

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With Christmas jumpers, the awful puns and dad jokes can be worn and embraced by the entire family. This Elfie stick jumper is a perfect example- younger men will certainly love it. www.asos.com

Baa-Hum-Pug

There are plenty of pun heavy Christmas jumpers for women too. One of the most adorable jumpers this festive season is the Baa Hum-Pug design, which is great for animal lovers everywhere- you will certainly get a big smile on your face when you see this on Christmas morning. www.brandattic.com

Rex-Mas

There are countless excellent children's Christmas jumper designs. Instead of going down the usual route and buying a Santa jumper for the young ones, you should treat them to something that stands out. Boys will definitely love this light-up dinosaur jumper, which packs extra bite this festive season. www.marksandspencer.com

Fab-Yule-Us

When it comes to funny, pun based designs, there aren't many designed for young girls- probably because they'll find them too embarrassing to wear! Luckily, the Fab-Yule-Us design combines a dad joke with a fashionable jumper that they will be desperate to try on. www.marksandspencer.com



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Christmas TV

After Christmas dinner is eaten, the children have got bored of playing with their presents and the grandparents have fallen asleep, it is time for the family to come together to enjoy the best Christmas TV programmes.

- **The Great Christmas Bake-Off (BBC One)**
The biggest show on British television is airing on the BBC for the last time, before its controversial move to Channel 4 next year. This will also be the last bake-off to star Mary Berry, as well as hosts Mel & Sue, so we predict this will be the biggest TV hit this festive season.
- **Doctor Who (BBC One, Christmas Day)**
There has been a Christmas special of the hit sci-fi series every year from 2005 onwards- and this year is no different. Here, The Doctor has to save New York City from an alien invasion, with the help of a mysterious superhero- the first time the sci-fi hit has introduced a superhero character!
- **Revolting Rhymes (BBC One, Christmas Day) / We're Going On a Bear Hunt (Channel 4)**
Two classic children's stories are getting the animated treatment on TV this Christmas, so make sure young ones get comfortable in front of the small screen.
- **Frozen (BBC One)**
If that wasn't enough, the multi-Oscar winning animated smash hit Frozen is making its terrestrial TV debut. Parents are sick of it, but children still love it- and we guarantee they'll be tuning in.
- **Sherlock (BBC One, New Year's Day)**
Once Christmas is over with, it is time to say hello to 2017 and the return of Sherlock. After a divisive third series and a maligned New Year's Day special at the start of this year, there is an enormous pressure for the show to return to form- hopefully, fans won't be left feeling disappointed this time around.

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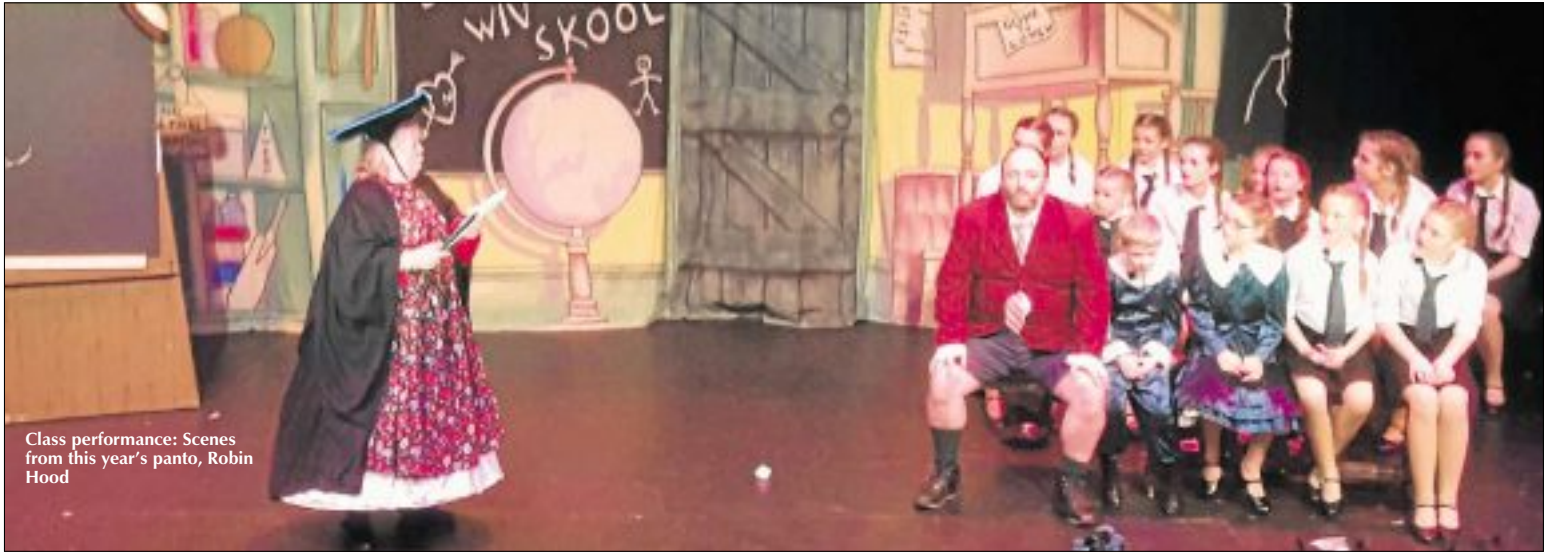
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Class performance: Scenes from this year's panto, Robin Hood



■ Friday, December 9 – Friday, December 16
■ Jon Richardson from *Eight Out of Ten Cats* is at the arts centre tomorrow but all tickets have gone. If you missed out why not like the Facebook page or follow the arts centre on Twitter so you can get to hear about changes to the programme first.
■ Coming up the arts centre has the Christmas panto *Robin Hood*. Listen very carefully we will say this

only once . . . BBC comedy 'Allo, 'Allo star Sue Hodge headlines this year as Nurse Mimi. You might remember her as the pocket-rocket waitress Mimi LaBonq. The panto also stars Rikki Chamberlain from ITV's *Captain Mack*, Lloyd Notice from *The Lion King* musical and performers Simon Austin and Abigail Stock – and not forgetting the young stars from the Lisa Mason School of Dance. Take grandma, grandpa, uncles, aunties, cousins, Doris from

next door (but not Doris's dog) for this family show full of panto japes and jollity. Expect plenty of groan-worthy jokes, booing, cheering, song, dance, live music and archery as That's Entertainment Productions re-tell the ancient story. The wicked Sheriff of Nottingham rules over the people and collects taxes to further his own evil desire to become King of England. A hero is needed – and fast, preferably one who is clad in green leggings and has a jaunty

feather in his hat. But will Robin Hood be able to win the heart of the beautiful Maid Marion, rescue the babes from the wood AND defeat the Sheriff? It sounds like a tall order but with the help of the audience, he can't help but live up to the legend. A family ticket (two adults and two children) is £46. Some performances are close to selling out so book now to make sure you get the seats you want on the date you want.

■ Friday, December 9, 8pm Jon Richardson – sold out
■ Tuesday, December 20, 6.30pm; Wednesday, December 21, 1pm, 4.30pm; Thursday, December 22, 1pm, 4.30pm; Friday, December 23, 1pm, 6.30pm; Saturday, December 24, 11am, 2.30pm; Tuesday, December 27, 1pm, 4.30pm; Wednesday, December 28, 1pm, 4.30pm; Thursday, December 29, 1pm, 4.30pm; Friday, December 30, 1pm, 4.30pm. Robin Hood

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Robin Hood Pantomime

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The first paper cut is the deepest

SOMETIMES it seems that I am engaged in a competition with myself to see if I can have an accident which is simultaneously unbelievable and unnecessary, and yet could only happen to me.

One contender is the time I bruised my coccyx while attempting to assist a fellow passenger's exit from my bus.

I stood up to let her out just as the bus went over a humpback bridge, was knocked off my feet, and sat down on the floor unexpectedly and forcefully.

Another is the time I attempted to ride a junior motorcycle at a fair in Welshpool. As I pulled back on the throttle, the bike sped out from between my legs. In a panic, I maintained my grip on the handlebars, increasing acceleration, until the bike pulled me through the air and into the crash barrier.

Up to now, the unquestioned leading contender is the occasion on which I was in Matalan and distracted by my phone, which meant that I did not see the oncoming woman in the mobility scooter, who crashed into me,

knocking me into a spinner rack of bras.

However I was not physically injured in that altercation with an electric vehicle. I was a little scuffed, yes, and my sleeve became attached to a hook, and I now have an aversion to doilies, but the only thing that was hurt was the last few dregs of my pride.

You don't have to have a PhD in narrative studies to realise that this is leading up to the news that I have a new contender for the top spot.

I was going to visit my brother in hospital, but I could not turn up empty handed. I needed to buy a get well soon card.

I should say at this point that I am not sure about get well soon cards as a concept. They seem like an added pressure on people who are already struggling. "Stop malingering, you lazy article. Get well soon. Don't stretch it out, I'm on a clock."

But the alternative was to look as if I were totally OK with him not being well, and so a get well soon card was the lesser of two evils.

I went to the big supermarket near the stop where I would catch the

hospital bus. This supermarket has railings running around its car park, the official entrance was about 100 metres away, and I had six minutes to buy the card and catch the bus...

I went rogue, readers. I climbed the railings like a person who is not nearly halfway to 90 years old. I swung my leg over and...

Nothing bad happened. I can climb railings. I am not a complete imbecile. Not everything I do goes wrong.

I rushed across the car park and into the supermarket. There was a knot of people bimbaling about the section of the card rack appropriate to my needs.

Every time I tried to grab a card, one of the people would move in front of me, as they pondered which of the mass-produced cards before them most accurately reflected their complex feelings and relationship histories.

It became infuriating. Time was ticking by. In the end I thrust my hand between a man's legs – not intentionally, he moved at the last



Jumping the railings didn't injure Gary this time...

moment – and yanked a card from the rack. It would have to do.

I bought it and raced out of the supermarket. My bus was due in 90 seconds, and, knowing my luck, it

would be on time for the first time ever. I rushed back across the car park towards the railings.

I clambered over them, practised, catlike even, dropped to the other side...

And I cut my face on the get well soon card.

I am not even sure how it happened. All I know is that paper cuts really hurt. I was actually bleeding.

It is not just that it hurt, but it was ridiculous. Paper is so unthreatening that the only reason "paperweight" isn't the lowest weight in boxing is because stationers complained it would be confusing.

How can you be hurt by paper? It's like being hurt by a bar of Milky Way, or the breath that curls from your mouth on a cold day.

And yet, there I was, bleeding from my actual face as I clambered onto the bus.

"Are you all right, lad," said the bus driver. "What happened?"

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Minerva Close: £425,000



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Steeple Bumpstead: £445,000



THIS attractive detached three bedroom cottage-style property in Broad Green, Steeple Bumpstead, is on the market with a guide price of £445,000.

It has light and airy accommodation including a hallway, a lounge with Oriel bay window and French doors

to the garden, a dining room, a ground floor cloakroom and a kitchen.

On the first floor there is a master bedroom with en suite shower room, two more bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Outside there is a shingle driveway with off-road

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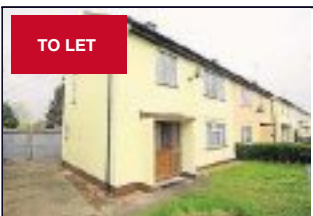
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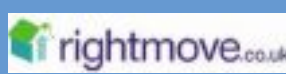


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Please can we not have extra Brexit tariffs on cars?

UK MOTORISTS could be charged an extra £1,500 for new cars imported from the European Union after Brexit, according to a new report.

Analysis by trade body the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) warned that the list price of imported vehicles could soar if the cost of import tariffs are not absorbed by brands and retailers.

The UK's decision to withdraw from the EU could add at least £2.7 billion to imports and £1.8 billion to exports each year, the SMMT predicted.

The figures were based on a 10 per cent standard tariff on cars exported to and imported from the EU.

UK carmakers are on track to set a new record for exports this year and increase production from 2015.

But SMMT president Gareth Jones described Brexit as the Government's "toughest challenge" and said it was vital that "the right conditions for future competitiveness" are put in place if the automotive industry is to continue to grow.

He told the society's 100th



NISSAN IN SUNDERLAND: A vital part of the UK's economic chain

annual dinner at Grosvenor House, central London: "The challenge now is to make a success of the new future."

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XDrive sets you up nicely

WITH the winter months practically here, you might be noticing that the roads are getting a little bit more dicey.

Routes can quickly become wet, slippery and tricky to navigate, especially in rural areas. Two-wheel-drive cars can often struggle here – especially those with the power sent to just the rear wheels – which is why many manufacturers offer four-wheel-drive versions of their most popular models.

One such car maker is BMW, which applies four-wheel-drive technology to many of the cars in its range. It calls this system XDrive.

BMW introduced its first all-wheel-drive model in 1985, with the 325i 'Allrad'. This utilised visco locks, which could create a strong connection between the front and rear wheels. It did this by monitoring which wheel slipped and which gripped, and adjusting the power sent to each one accordingly. This was the first time the German car maker had thought to implement an all-wheel-drive system into a standard road car body, and the idea stuck.

Fast forward to 2016, and BMW is now using an all-wheel-drive system that is at the very cutting edge of technology, giving people a car that is usable in all weathers.

XDrive is a system that sends power to all four wheels constantly. This is split as 40 per cent of the drive going to the front wheels, with the remainder



THE BMW XDRIVE: AWD system makes light of winter weather

put through the rears. However, things don't stop there. An on-board computer constantly monitors each wheel for levels of grip and can adjust the power being sent to them accordingly.

What does that mean? Well, for example, if you hit a patch of wet leaves on the inside of a left-hand bend, the car's system can send more of the engine's drive to the outside wheels, keeping you stable throughout the corner. It's an ideal solution to winter roads, which can often upset a two-wheel-drive car. And should snow fall, there's a little more traction to be had here, too.

Does this have an effect on economy? Yes, but not as much as you'd think. For instance, a standard 320d will achieve around 65mpg

combined. For the XDrive model you'll see around a 10mpg penalty, which isn't bad considering the extra capability it affords you. Throughout the range, you won't see too much of a difference between economy figures – in either petrol or diesel models.

If you're considering the purchase of a four-wheel-drive, but aren't sure about the size increase that comes with an SUV, then a BMW car featuring XDrive technology might be for you. It allows you to keep the usable size and shape of a standard car, while having greater levels of capability on difficult terrain and in different conditions. Make no mistake however, these cars aren't suited to heavy off-roading, having been designed specifically for the road.

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Kia cee'd wins 'Best Used Car' award (the warranty helped)

THE Kia cee'd has again beaten tough competition to be announced as *Carbuyer's* 'Best Used Car' in their annual awards. The cee'd range impressed the judges with its excellent value for money secondhand, practicality, standard levels of equipment, build quality and reliability, all bolstered by the brand's industry leading seven year warranty.

A strong contributing factor to the cee'd range's victory in this competitive category was the warranty extension available on all cee'ds and the entire Kia range. When purchasing a Kia vehicle up to 18 months old from the Kia Approved Used network, the company tops up the warranty period to its original amount of seven years, effectively allowing over eight years of worry-free motoring.

The cee'd range, which won the same used car award in 2015, is a car designed for Europe, built in Europe and only sold in Europe. It is now in its second generation having been introduced in 2006 and includes three family friendly body types, starting from a sleek three-door version scaling up to a larger Sportswagon, set apart by the popular five-door version.

Editor of *Carbuyer*, Stuart Milne, commented on the win. "The Kia cee'd is a great-value new car, but it's harder to buy a nearly new car of better quality on the used market. It's practical, well built, spacious and efficient and represents superb value second hand. And you'll be safe in the knowledge that you'll still be protected by the balance of Kia's industry-leading seven-year warranty."



SUPERB VALUE: The Kia cee'd range includes options from the family-friendly to the sporty



EMBELLISHED: McLaren 570S range

McLaren adds extra 570S customisation

AN extra personal touch is about to be delivered by McLaren which is adding customised editions to its 570S range.

Five design editions of the model have been drawn up by the British supercar brand's style team to embellish the £143,000 two-seat coupe.

Each edition finish comprises the McLaren designers' choice on exterior paint, wheel style and finish, exhaust style, and caliper colour.

The design treatment, which adds £8,500 to the price, is an extension of the By McLaren personalisation theme already available on its models.

Design Edition 1, for example, includes a Vermillion Red body with five-spoke wheels and diamond-cut finish, Stealth exhaust and red brake callipers. The interior includes a By McLaren package of Carbon Black Alcantara and Apex Red Nappa leather seats, a dual colour co-ordinated steering wheel and a McLaren branded leather sill finisher. Deliveries due in 2017.

What we'll do while we sit in a driverless car...

SELF-DRIVING cars may still be a way down the road but many people can already foresee the life-changing difference they will make to how we travel.

In a new Ford-commissioned survey, many Europeans felt time behind the wheel would be better spent catching up with nearest and dearest, gazing out the window, or having a nap. It could even spell the end of the "school-run mum" – as 16 per cent would let kids travel alone.

Ford this week announced European testing of autonomous cars will start in 2017. And of 5,000 adults surveyed, 80 per cent look forward to relaxing and enjoying the scenery, 72 per cent will chat on the phone,



64 per cent would have a bite to eat. Books and movies were close behind.

"People are really beginning to think about exactly what autonomous

vehicles could mean to their day-to-day lives," said Thomas Lukaszewicz, manager, Automated Driving, Ford of Europe. "Many of us neglect time for ourselves and for our loved ones in the face of other demands. Self-driving cars will revolutionise the way we live, as well as the way we travel."

On average, European drivers spend up to ten days each year in their cars and a previous survey showed people in major cities find their commute more stressful than their job. This latest poll showed a preference for autonomous vehicles over traditional cars when it comes to going out for drinks and commuting – and nearly half thought driverless cars would be safer.



CHARGING AHEAD: The EU

'Thousands' of EV charge points for EU

LONG distance emission-free driving across the Continent has moved a step closer with a collaboration of some of Europe's biggest automotive hitters.

BMW, Ford and the Volkswagen Group have announced a joint venture to install hundreds of fast charging points for electric vehicles across Europe. The companies involved also include Audi and Porsche and Daimler. The fast chargers will allow EVs to partly replenish their batteries in less than half an hour.

The build-up will start in 2017 with an initial target of 400 sites. By 2020 EV drivers will have access to thousands of high-powered charging points.

Ford's first Active Fiesta has openable panorama roof

FORD has revealed the next generation Ford Fiesta – the world's most technologically advanced small car, with the most sophisticated range of driver assistance technologies and connectivity features ever in a volume small car in Europe.

Ford revealed four distinctive production variants of the Fiesta, including the stylish Fiesta Titanium, the Ford Performance-inspired Fiesta ST-Line, the upscale Fiesta Vignale and the Fiesta Active crossover – the first in

a new line-up of Active vehicles.

Among a class-leading range of Fiesta driver assistance features – supported by sensor technologies capable of monitoring 130 metres ahead – is an enhanced Pedestrian Detection system that for the first time can help prevent collisions at night; and the first Ford Active Park Assist system that can deliver brake interventions to prevent low-speed bumps when parking hands-free.

Fiesta is also the first Ford vehicle to feature a premium

B&O PLAY Sound System, and for the first time offers an openable panoramic glass roof.

Cutting-edge powertrains include Ford's multi-award winning 1.0-litre EcoBoost petrol engine offering up to 140PS, and a 1.5-litre TDCi diesel offering 120PS – the first high-power diesel Fiesta powertrain. Ford anticipates CO2 emissions from 82g/km, supported by an all-new six-speed transmission with innovative friction reduction technologies.



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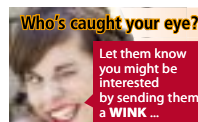
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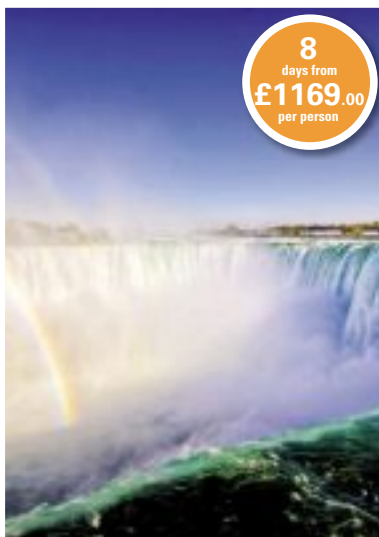
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Haverhill Borough against
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AN under-strength Haverhill Rovers side suffered a disappointing 6-0 loss to Stanway Rovers in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division on Tuesday.

Rory Jebb missed a great chance to put Rovers in front in the first minute, but it was the home side who scored first seven minutes later.

Keeper Charlie Turner helped keep the score down and it remained 1-0 at half time, but Stanway made it 2-0 early in the second half.

Another goal followed in the 55th minute, and a flurry of goals in the final 20 minutes saw Stanway cruise to victory.

Haverhill Borough romped to a 6-1 win at home to Needham Market reserves in the First Division on Saturday.

The hosts showed their intent from the start of the match, with Charlie Holmes firing just wide in the first minute.

There was little surprise when they went in front in the 15th minute, Casey Phillips heading home from brother Ryan's cross.

Needham slowly got back into the game and equalised in the 30th minute when a loose ball was not cleared by the Borough defence.

But the home side started the second half on the attack, with Craig Pruden shooting into the side netting after a cross from the left.

Boro were soon rewarded though, as Jarid Robson restored their lead with a well-taken goal.

Holmes added a third goal two

Stanway are too strong as Rovers are hit for six

minutes later, ending the game as a contest with a left-foot shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Substitute Tom Lock then set up Ryan Phillips to make it 4-1, before adding the fifth himself after good work by Bart Pater.

The scoring was rounded off when Ryan Swallow controlled the

ball outside the penalty area before unleashing an unstoppable shot into the top corner.

Borough followed it up by drawing 1-1 at Sudbury reserves on Tuesday.

The home side took the lead early on, but Robson equalised for the visitors with a deflected shot shortly before half time.

Rovers reserves recorded their first victory in four games with a 3-1 win against Kedington in Mead Plant & Grab League, Division 4A.

After a tight first period, three second-half goals from Bruce Ince, Owen Longley and Will Bailey were enough to secure them the win, with Kedington grabbing a later consolation.

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